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Weather Forecast

West Texas: Tonight and Thurs-

Volume XI. RAIDS ON WEST ARE INCREASED

The war situation of today is sum-marized by the Assopiated Press as

marized by the Assopiated Press as follows: Raiding operations and artillery duels are increasing on the western front as the time for the beginning of the spring operations approaches. Two years ago after a successful at tack at Souchez, the Germans began their drive on Verdun with heavy ar-tillery fire on February 21, while last year the British captured Grandcourt on the Somme front in February and the Germans two weeks later, retired from the Ancre, the first step in the retreat to the Hindenburg line. All of-ficial statements report great artiretreat to the Hindenburg line. All of-ficial statements report great artil-lery activity. The big guns have been busy around Ypres and before Cam-brai on the British front, on the right bank of the Meuse, on the French front and on the American sector. The British have made a suc-cessful raid northeast of Ypres and French raiders brought back prison ers in the Argonne. German attempts near Cambrai and near Borbeny in Champagne, were repulsed by the near Cambral and near Borbeny in Champagne, were repulsed by the British and French respectively. There has been lively aerial and ar-tillery, fighting on the American sec-tor, northwets of Toul. The skies there have cleared and the Germans are reported to be bombarding vil-lages which they had left untouched for many months.

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Entente airmen have been active. British fliers on Monday dropped three tons of bombs and accounted for eight enemy arplanes with the loss of one machine. On the Italian front, Italian and British aviators have brought down 13 enemy have brought down 13 enemy ma-chines while the Germans again have

bombed Padua. In Russia, the situation appears less. favorable to the Bolsheviki. A decree by the Bolsheviki government separ-ating state and church and confiscat-ing state and church and confiscating church property has aroused the opposition of Archibishop Tikhon, the patriarach of all Russia who has call-ed upon his followers to defend the ed upon his romovers to declame church. The clash between the gov-ernment and the church is said to be promoching an acute stage. New ernment and the church is said to be approaching an acute stage. New military opposition to the Bolsheviki, has arisen in the Tartars and Poles. Ensign Krylenko, commander in chief of the Bolsehviki armies is renorted to have are moving on Sepastopol. The naval base on the Black Sea after hav. Ing cantured Yalta in the Crimea. In Klev the Ukrainians are reported to have gained the upper hand. - Return to Brest-Litovsk After conferences with the German emperor, the German and Austrian foreign ministers are reported to be



This allied aviation field in France was taken from a height of about three thousand fect. Notice the number of aeroplanes just outside the hangars ready for a flight.



By Associated Press London, Feb. 6.—The negotiations at Brest-Litovsk have been broken off,

Reports from Brest-Litovsk in the last few days indicated that deadlock had been reached on the question of Ukraine. After the Ukrainian delega-tion had almost completed an arrange-ment with the Germans and Austrians for a separate peace, the Bolsheviki whom the

was selected by the Ukrainian Rada.

After contraction of the German and Austrian foreign ministers are reported to be returning to Brest-Litovsk, German newspapers indicate that if peace is reached with the Ukraine little atten-soldiers and workmens deputies of the new delegates, who represent the soldiers and workmens deputies of

v Associated Pro Washington, Feb. 6.-Responsibility for the success or failure of the gov-ernment's shipbdilding program was ernment's shipbuilding program was put on labor today by Charles Plez, vice president and general manager

vice president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation in an appeal for shipping workers. "The shipping board has the ne-cessary yards, the materials and the money," he said. "All that is lacking is a spirit in the nation that will send a quarter of a million American me-chanics into the varies to give the best hanics into the yards to give the best and most effecient work

The fact that shipyards are working only one shift six days a week was characterized by Mr. Piez as "monstrous "If we are to keep ahead of the

BAKER PROMISES COMMITTEE EXACT FIGURES AS TO TONNAGE

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 6.—Secretary Baker came up for cross examination today in the senate military committee on his picture of preparedness of the army which congressional critics attacked as "grossly exaggerated." But the principal point of the whole controversy-the question of where the army is going to get ships to transport a million men to France this year-was left untouched, partly because Secretary Baker did not have detailed figures to show the committee on what basis he made his assertion and partly because the committee got into squabble over whether it would be proper to have the secretary of war disclose the figures in public.

The upshot of it was that the question of ships was left to be presented in detailed, exact statements to the committee in secret session tomorrow and the cross examination went on to other subjects of a general nature.

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Asked As To Tonnage. Sen. Weeks asked if the department figured on net, gross or dead weight tornage. He said that he had heard that the German statements of tonnage destruction by submarines "I won't hesitate to come to congress for legislation as soon as it is apparent that it is necessary," Mr. Baker added.

"Have you changed your views regarding the minister of munitions bill," asked Senator Weeks. "Discussion of a minister of muni-

tions is difficult unless we know just what is meant," the secretary replied. "I think we have now an agency that o-relates all the purchases of the war department.

The agency included shipping, he added, saying he did not think it would be pecessary "to wrench out" the systems now used, which would result should such a measure be pass-

Central Purchaser That Deniel Willard and Bernard Baruch of the war industries board had "testified strongly" in favor of centralized purchasing power. was cited by Senator McKellar. date?" asked Senator Weeks "Oh, yes," Mr. Baker said. "I recall now that 130,000 tons addition

"Don't you think it is time we should listen to these men of experience?

al has become available during the last ten days." The vessels were withdrawn from various lines where they had been replaced by neutral shipping. Much of the tonnage originally available for men and supplies had been diverted to the harbor and argonal wroters abroad ha sold and "I think the dificulty of the board has not been lacking power." Secre-tary Baker replied, "but lack of facil-ities to do all of these things it has been gradually prevaring itself to da," "So far as I know there is no diffi-culty between them but me the officonstruction of Secretary Baker on his recent statement before be set of the statement before before be set of the statement before before before before the statement before before before the statement before before the statement before before the statement before before before the statement before before the statement before before the statement before before before the statement before before the statement before before before the statement before before the statement before before before the statement before before the statement before before before the statement before before before before the statement before before before the statement before befo

Baker on his recent statement perore the Senate Military committee was begun at a public hearing before the committee today. Secretary Baker's cross examination was begun by Senator Weeks of Mas sachusetts, Republican, in connection with the number of troops to be sent

with the number of troops to be sent abroad this year. On January 1. Secretary Baker said

"I could have the committee go into the adjoining room and give it to you in three seconds."

Senator Hitchcock thought the in formation should be given the same publicity as his first statement.

"The secretary conveyed to the country" said Senator Hitchcock, "in-formation that I think was very un-fortunate, Did you consider shipping an important factor?"

Not All American

"Very important controlling," Mr. Baker replied. "I was not relying wholly on the supply of American shipping."

of tonnage destruction by submarines were based on deadweight calcula-tiobs and the English on net tonnage which made the apparently diverg-ent figures given by each side very close together in fact. Mr. Baker could not enlighten the senator on the point. Before General Bliss went to Europe Mr. Baker said an ex-haustive study of the shipping situa-tion was made. It was reviewed be-fore he went back the second time to attend the sessions of the su-preme war council. The secretary said the war department had kept in closest touch with the shipping board Senator Hitchcock asked how many tons of American shipping could be depended on and Secretary Baker said he could not give the informa-tion. The Nebraska senator said he secured from the shipping board a statement of available American ton-nage on November/30 that there were 582 ships of 3,721,806 deadweight tons including tankers and former German and Austrian Ships, all over 1,500

"That was the grand total at the disposal of the United States," said Senator Mitchcock, adding that exclosest touch with the shipping board and the supreme war council had the data on which to rely. "Is tere any prospect of more ton nage becoming available at an early cluding passenger ships, tankers and other won-cargo carrying ships only about 1,400,000 tons was available for supply and transport of troops.

Senator Hitchcock asked Secretary Baker if that statement conformed to his information and the secretary said he could not remember.

"If that statement is correct, how many troops can we supply in Europe?" persisted Senator Hitch-

COCK. "I can't answer that," said Secre-tary Baker. "It would depend on the basis of calculation." Tons Per Man Senator Hitchcock said he under-stood that basis was five tons per man. Senator Weeks said he though it was

porting raw material, for the had figured in the final result, guns fifty pounds per man per day.

Senator Beckman interrupted pro-testing against "efforts to drag out of the secretary indirectly by probing questions, information which would be of value to the enemy." Examination of Secretary Baker was interrupted while Senators discussed going into executive session to permit the secretary to furnish confidential information. The dis-

cussion was precipitated by Senator Reed, who thought the committee Senator Hitchcock said he did not Reed, who thought the committee was entitled to exact information of the number of men now in ot the number of men now in wish to be misunderstood sired to find the basis of Mr. Baker's "assurance to the country" that a mil lion men could be transported France during 1918. Favor Open Ssession. Senator Chamberlain as well as "You said you expected to have one million men in France in 1918. Now, how would you supply them?" he con-Senator Hitccock and McKeller favor-ed an open session and to let the secretary indicate what questions he tinued. Mr. Baker read from his original statement that he had said a million and a half troops would be available for shipment in 1918 and that the proswould rather answer in private. As Secretary Baker's statement on which he is being cross examined was made at an open hearing, Senator Hitchcock said he thought the compect for forwarding them "was not un. promising." "Why do you think it is not unprom-ising?" insisted Senator Hitchcock. Baker Makes Reply Secretary Baker replied that esti-mates made as to available tonnage indicated the possibility. When he had made the statement. Secretary Baker added, there was in his mind the conclusions of the ship-ping board as to what tonnage it could produce in 1918. There were other factors as to shipping, he added. such as vessels in non-essential trades of on domestic routes which might be released by sailing ships or neutral pect for forwarding them "was not un. mittee would make a mistake in not examining him at a similar hearing. "I think the committee and the promised to supply it. In Close Contact. The shipping board and the war de-partment. Secretary Baker said, are in constant contact, exhaustively studying the shipping situation Gen-eral Bliss, he said took the informa-tion abroad as a basis of calculation in connection with the shipping situa-tion abroad as a basis of calculation in connection with the shipping situa-tion. About 130.000 tons additional secretary ought to be able to put these figures before us to back up-his statement that he expects to have a million men over there this year." "I think the whole question of senator Weeks asked if it were true that the war department had 791.000 tons of ships available for transporting troops on February 1. Secretary Baker did not know but thought that an under estimate. In his former statement that a million men more probably could be sent to France more probably could be sent to France to the suggested that he be permitted to supply the men abroad." continued the supply the men abroad." continued the Nebraska senator. "I think the secretary ought to be able to put "I think the whole question of ships ought to be discussed in an executive tession." said Secretary Baker in reply to Chairman Cham-berlain, who asked his views. International Agreement and he suggested that he be permitted to be able to put thought that an under estimate. In his released by sailing ships or neutral onnage "I am asking you for the basis for your assurance to the country that the prospect was not unpromising, that we would have a million men in France in 1918," persisted Senator Hitchcock Hitchcock. I am anxious to tell you what is in my mind," answered Secretary Ba-ker, asking again that he be permit-ted to explain his statement as far as military military possible without disclosing military information. possible without disclosing mintary information. Drop Shipping Question Upon Senator Week's suggestion the committee dropped the shipping question until the secretary could get information from his department to properly answer the questions. This will be furnished to the com-mittee in executive bession. Senator Kirby wanted to adjourn until tomor-row but other senators objected and the examination went on. Men Favor Germany Senator Weeks said he had received a letter in which it was charged that many men in the army are of German sympathy and that many officers and men in conversation expressed proestimate how many troops that ton nage would supply. The much discussed editorial in the Metropolitan Magazine of which Colo nel Roosevelt was associate editor, attacking the war department's pre-parations to send troops to France came up again. Secretary Baker had replied to the editorial in his first statement by saying the war depart ment had done more than the maga-zine contended it should. "Could the editor have any informa-tion other than an ordinary citizen men in conversation expressed pro By Chicago Firms
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negotiations as requested," Reputy Dittman said, "the strike would have lasted only three days. The intellec tual organizer of the strike was Ad miral von Tirpitz."

WITH CHECKING SHIP BUILDING

tion will be paid to the Bolsheviki. The conferences in Berlin continued throughout an entire day, the crown prince, the Bulgarian premier and the Turkish grand vizier also taking part. A crown council meeting was held.

Bail for Felix Jones Properly Withheld Court's Opinion

By Associated Press Amsterdam, Feb. 6.—The German

or Brest-Litovsk,

GERMAN DELEGATES

By Associated Press Austin, Tex, Feb. 6.—The court of crimical appeals today affirmed the action of Judge W. D. Howe of the to continue the peace negotiations, ac-Thirty Fourth District Court of EI cording to a dispach from the German Paso in denying ball to Fell's R. Jones, who is charged with robbery with deadly weapons. The writ of habeas corpus was denied. Jones also was indicted on a charge of killing Thomas Lyons, a million-

Jones also was indicted on a charge of killing Thomas, Lyons, a mill, on-aire of Silver City, N. M., was granted \$10,000 on this charge and subsequent-ly was rearrested on the robbery charge which it is alleged grew out of the same transaction.

New Mexican Land

Near Roswell May

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 6.—More than balf a million acres of land in eastern Chaves County, New Mexico, and in-cluding a portion of the Roswell land district, have been designated for en-try March 11 under the stock raising homestead, Secretary Lane announced

today. Approximately 250,000 acres are va cant public lands; the remainder are already covered by applications, wrich have preference in right of entry. The

lands have been classed as chiefly val-uable for grazing and forage crop rais-

GERMAN ORDER TO

Be Filed on Soon

Three Russian army corps on the Russo-Rumanian front the Lokal An-ze ger of Berlin says twice attempted to cross the Rumanian frontier but only small detachments succeeded in

only small detachments succeeded in getting through. It is added that 3, 600 Russians with 200 horses crossed into the lines of the armies of the Central powers.

RED GUARDS ARE

The strike movement could not be connected with the Russian revolu-tion, Dittman testified. Phillip Scheid This situation was considered at emann, the majority Socialist leader emann, the majority Socialist leader, corroborated Dittman's testimony that the strike was in favor of a peace by agreement and that it had no connec-tion with affairs in Russia. the Crown council in Berlin on Mon-day, after which the German and Aus-tro-Hungarian foreign ministers left

Deputy Dittman was sentenced to five years confinement for inciting to high treason and was given two months additional for resisting public REPORTED ON THE WAR

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France Is To Supply **Fruit and Vegetables** Associated Press Paris, Feb. 6.—An agreement has en concluded between the French d American governments by which American Army With

By Associated Press Paris, Feb. 6.—An agreement has been concluded between the French ind American governments by which the canned fruits and vegetables re-juired by the American expeditionary forces will be supplied by France. This action was taken after a joint investigation by experts of the United States army purchasing board and French authorities showed that the pormal fruit and vegetable crop in rench authorities showed that the hormal fruit and vegetable crop in France was sufficient to supply both irmies as well as all domestic needs. The Americans will be required only

WAY TO NORTH to import sugar for preserving the fruit and tin-plate for the manufacture of cans. These materials will be sold to the French government which will apportion them among private manu-acturers. The purpose is to save shipning tonnage

Lajitas, Tex., Feb. 6.-Small par ties of armed Mexicans supposed to be Villa fallowers are operating south HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE CONTINUES;

> AMERICANS BUSY With American Army in France, Tuesday, Feb. 5.—American artillery

kept up a continuous fire on the en-emy batteries throughout Tuesday and the Germans responded with the re-

the Germans responded with the ré-suit that there was lively shelling along the entire sector. At the same time the American anti-aircraft guns were busy repelling at-tempts of enemy airmon to cross over the American lines. Two German air-planes finally abandoned the attempt after having been shelled heavily. A member of the military police found three little French children, a girl and two boys, wandering along a

must run three shifts a day fifty-two France, including both non-combatants and fighting forces than had been planned

Secretary Baker and Senator Weeks

statistics regarding avilable ships but promised to supply it. In Close Contact.

thought that an under estimate. In his former statement that a million men more probably could be sent to France this year, Secretary Baker explained, he did not depend wholly on American shipping in his calculations. Senator Hitchcock said that on November 30, the shipping board ad-vised him the total gross available American tonnage was 582 ships of 3.371,806 tons, including tankers and former German and Austrian ships. Secretary Baker said he could not estimate how wany troops that top-nage would supply.

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replied to the caltorial in his lifett statement by saying the war depart-ment had done more than the maga-zine contended it should. "Could the editor have any informa-tion other than an ordinary citizen might have had at that time?" asked Senator Weeks.

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Roosevelt Reported

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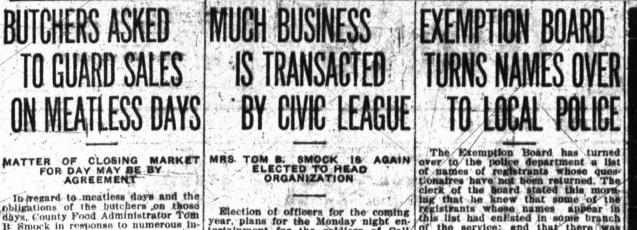
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To Be Resting Well Following Operation Associated Press. New York, Feb. 6.—Theodore lay. The former president whose eration for an abcess a few days was made public only last night his removal from his Oyster Bay ne, rested comfortably here during

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1918.



FOR DAY MAY BE BY MRS.

In regard to meatless days and the

ons of the butchers on those days, County Food Administrator Tom B Smock in response to numerous in the matter of closing the meat mark-ets on those days is left to the patrio-tism of the butchers. As yet the lo cal butchers have taken no action in closing on Tuesdays but several have questioned Mr. Smock as to their

Where possible the Food Adminis tration asks that butcher shops get to-gether and close on Tuesdays by agreement. Where this agreement can he reached butchers are asked to sell only fish, poultry and game, the sale of mutton, beet and pork being forbidden. On Saturday the sale of pork and pork products are forbidden, lard being also under the ban.

Butchers who have customers who on Monday purchase an extraordinary quantity of meat are asked to refuse to sell more than the day's necessity: In case this happens with frequency the butcher is asked to report to the local food administration and the vio lator of the law will receive individual attention.

instructions are being given out by Mr. Smock at this time in order that the butchers and the people may have the opportunity of voluntarily obeying the law if they do not act voluntarily, they will be later forced do so, he savs



Wichitans having friends and rela-tives in any of the sixteen large train-ing camps where the "Liberty Thea-Miss Oliver. Mrs. Smock made reports on th ing camps where the "Liberty Thea-ters" are situated will have oppor-tunity soon to purchase "Smileage Books" to send to the soldiers, J Wilkie Talbert, local member of the state committee for military enter-tainment, received notice by wire this morning that the books had been sent from Washington. The books will be of 31 and 35 denomination and will league's collection amounting to about \$50. The attendance Tuesday was good.

bé of \$1 and \$5 denomination and will be put on sale at Mr. Talbert's office and at other places to be named later.

There is a plan now under way whereby the smaller training camps, such as the local aviatiion camp, can benefit from the amusement plan by having the theatrical troups visit the towns the camps are located in, and play in the theaters there This plan is only feasible of course where the es are near some large camp. places are near some large camp. Wichita Falls in close to both camps. Doniphan and Camp Bowie and Mr. Talbert believes that it will be only a short time until Wichita Falls will be placed on the routing of the thea-trical companies playing at the Lib-erty Theaters. In this event the "Smil-eage Books" can be used by Call Field soldiers. which causes practically all stom-ach. liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.



noon. Mrs. Tom B. Smock As re-elected president, Mrs. Bert Sen, vice presi dent: Mrs. J. A. ".choit second vice president, Mrs. A. H. Britain corre-sponding secretary in E. E. Stone, recording secretary and Mrs. H. L. Hunter treasurer.

Talbert Before League

Taibert Before League: J. Wilkie Taipert of the Military Amusement Conficil, appeared again before the Civic League and his re-port together with that of the league's committee on soldier amuse-ment headed by Mrs. J. A. Richolt, was heard. The entertainments will be given weekly, beginning Monday night, February 11, at the Masonic Temple and the invitation is extended to all soldiers at Call Field to attend. A committee from the Civic League will act as chaperones each night, and the girls who will assist in entertain-ing the soldiers will be there by spe-cial invitation. The League heard Mrs. W. P. Bold-634 Henry Miller Phillips Elec-667-

The League heard Mrs. W. P. Bold-ing on the Thrift Stamp movement and voted to javest \$5 a month for five months in Thrift Stamps. The movement which the government is agitating for saving among all classes was discussed at length by the league as the result of Mrs. Boldine's talk. **TO Demonstrate Substitutes.** Arrangements were made for a de-monstration of substitutes for wheat bread to be given Friday afternoon at the Salvaton Army Citadel by Miss Sadie Oliver. the new county demonstrator, The league will take the initative and will be "fostess" for this first demonstration. Other clubs will be given opportunity to act as spon-sors for following demonstrations by Miss Oliver.

rat campaign, which is going very well indeed, and on the fund for Armenian and Syrian relief, the

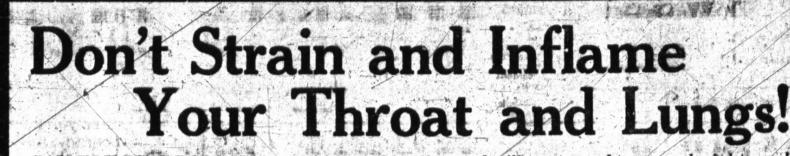
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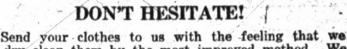
Texas 2503—Willie Moseley (col) By-2042 Minor, 2070 Present existing emergency unless sooner discharged, pay ranges from trax... 239 \$30.00 to \$106.00 per month with ev-thardson. Thomas Luther

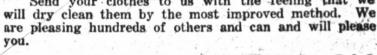
CORPORAL MARTIN Corporal Elmer E. Martin, of the general service, is at the inspector's room on the second floor of the post office building receiving appli-cations for service in the regular

actions for service in the regular army. Corporal Martin does not know how long he will be kept here. He has prepared the following state-ment giving the branches that are open for enlistment with other in-formation. The following branches of the regu-lar army are open for enlistment: Infantry, Calvary, Coast 'Artillery.' Field Artillery, Signal Corps, quali-fied Telegraph and Radio Operators, Aviation Section Signal Corps; Engi-neers, qualified physical men with previous training civil life; Medical Department Corps, qualified Steno-graphers, Typewriters, and Chauf-feurs, accepted without previous ex-perfience Cooks and Bakers.

Teurs, accepted without previous ex-perfience Cooks and Bakers. The following branches of the Na-tional Guard, are open for enlistment. Infantry, 2nd Texas, 3rd Texas, 4th Texas, Coast Artillery. The following branches of the Na-tional Army are open for enlistment: Engineers, Ordnance, qualified appli-cants presenting letter from Office of

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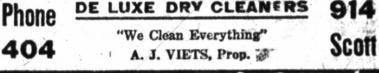
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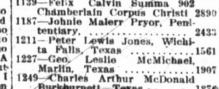


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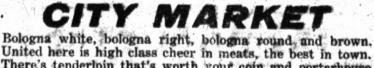
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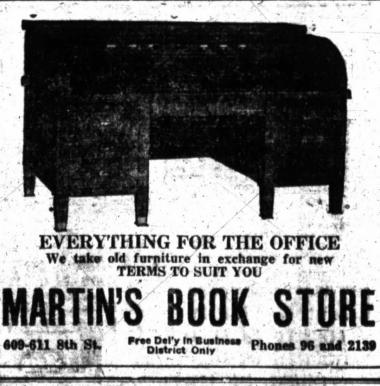
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In their search for the aril of those who committed four burglaries in the city last Friday night, the po-lies rounded up a theft, and Willie Miller, aged 17, is now charged with stealing of a suit of clothes from H. I. Smith, living at Ninth and Lamar streets, as a result. The suit is alleged to have been stolen hast Monday night, but the theft was not reported to the police, who "Bappened" on to it in the course of other investigations and inquir-ies The officers balieve they are suow very close to placing the re-sponsibility of Friday night's de-pradations.

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been lasting. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McInnis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NONE SELECTED

Bids of four construction companies on the road system to be built in Wichita county were opened this morning by County Road Engineer, J. B. Crockett before the commissioners court and a number of contractors and people of the county interested in the good roads projected. As the bids were made on the unit plan, each item of materials and labor being list-ed separately, the exact amount of the bids will not be totalled until late this evening.

until the totals are announced it will not be known whether the con-tract can be let at this time, as it is understood materials have advanced understood materials have advanced very much on account of the war and the scarcity of labor is an important factor. Neither Judge Harris nor Mr. Crockett could give any estimate of the amount which the bids would to-

Those who entered bids were: Womack Construction Company of Sherman, Bingham Bros., Rogers, Texas, Hayden and Austin of Houston and Dan LaRoe of Palestine.

and has authorized for alderman for one of the places to be filled in the April election. Mr. Crawford is not without exper-ience in the work of an alderman, having been a member of the board Adams, Violinist; Mirs Francis Urban, Violinist; Mr. T. L. Krebs, Violincel-tiet: presents;

Mr. Crawford is not without exper-ience in the work of an alderman. having been a member of the board of alderman of Commerce, Texas, before coming to Wichita Falls some is six or seven years ago and where he was assistant cashier in one of the banks of that city. That Mr. Craw-ford's official work there was sat-infactory is evidenced by the fact that he was a number of times re-elected. While Mr. Crawford was on the board at Commerce the city installed its own water and light plant which was operated successfully and prof-itably. Many other improvements

itably. Many other improvements were made putting Commerce to the forefront among the smaller cities of Texas in the way of public im-Mr. Crawford's aim. if elected, will

an efficient administration. Mr. Crawford is known among his fellow workers and business asso-ciates as a careful, conservative busi-ness man of the highest integrity. His friends feel that a better man for the board of aldermen could not well be found in Wichita Falls.

Violinist; Mr. T. L. Recentling". An list; presents: "An evening in Story Telling". An arrangement of Pollyanna, (Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter) and other stories. PROGRAM:

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feeling stronger and better now than I have for a long time I heartily re-commend Pep Pills to anyone and be-lieve they are all that are claimed for them I might add that I have gained five pounds in weight too. "I have taken a number of tonics, but none of them seemed to suit my case, as they never seemed to do much good. My blood has been in bad shape for several years, and I have tried many old-fashioned blood tonics to re way a set to the the the the the theta are the theta and the the theta are the the theta are the theta and the theta are the theta are the theta are the theta and the theta are theta are the theta are the theta are the theta are theta are the theta are theta are the theta are the theta are the theta are theta are the theta are theta are theta are the theta are theta Yvonne Lamour, a daughter of France, in whose heart lives again the soul of her sainted mother, is a peas-ant girl in Brittany. Her mother has sacrificed herself to a militarism and gain my strength, but have never no ticed any real benefit before taking these pills But now I feel almost like and filted herself to a militarism and Yvonne's father was a Prussian, who had conquered by force of arms. War again devastates France, the village priest takes Yvonne and Jean (whom the girl loves) to America, there hop-ing to find in the new world happiness and contentment for all. But the good priest falls fil and dies. Jean surren-ders to selfishness and is about to de-sert the girl who has unselfishly be-friended him. In the final triumph of of sacrifice and devotion; Yvonne awakens Jean to a realization of his duty and all erds well. "The Spotted Lify" will reflect this story in beau-tiful photography and skillful photo-graphy and skillful photoplaying when Ella Hall celebrates "Bluebird Day" at the Gem theatre today. 2 these pills But now I feel almost like a different person and am glad to give Pep Pills the credit." The above is only one of the many strong testimonials being received daily. Pep Pills will help you, too, if you are bothered from such troubles as constipation, nervousness, stomach trouble, bolls, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, dizziness or any other such ailments that are caused by impure blood, a lazy liver of a generally runblood, a lazy liver or a generally run blood, a lazy liver of a generally run-down system. They are sold in Wichita Falls at Miller Drug store and at many other druggists. Try a bottle today. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THESE PILLS.—Advt.

Cadet Football Team Challenges Bunch At

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THREE HOUSES RENTED FOR AMERICAN OFFICERS

By Associated Press Versailles, Feb. 6.—Three houses here have been rented for the use of American officers attached to the su-preme war council. One of them is a large Villa which will be occupied by General Bliss and others of his staff. The American officers will move in at ance.

The American officers will move in at once. BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

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any disagreeable altereffects like some preparations. "My stomach trouble has left me entirely and I have a fine appetite and can now eat almost anything. I am feeling stronger and better now than

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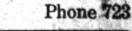
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"We've got your number," says Uncle Sam, of enemy aliens who are registering.

For the nine-hundred-and-sixty-seventh time, we are assured that the peace negotiations have been broken off at Brest-Litovsk. But we doubt it, same as ever.

The Germans are reported to have 3,000,000 men on the West front and be carly afternoon and trading was quiet with May ruling around 29.81 and July 28.53 or about 17 to 18 Hindenburg says he is going to be in Paris by April 1. Well, this isn't the

WHEN THE NEXT ELECTION DAY ARRIVES.

When the next election day rolls around there will be much weeping and walling and gnashing of teeth slow, 23.74; among some of those who much the fed-tofore considered their good, fat Fed-21,15, Sales 1,000 including 800 Ameri among some of those who have here-

There are those who heretofore have believed that one who displays conservatism must consistently be "agin the government" to the extent of having any measure which the ad-ministration desires passed, amended, st the work least at the very least

This may constitute their brand of conservatism. But the name, for many of these gentry who are even ss of the Unite



New York. Feb. 6.—The cotton market was netwous and irregular early today. The opening was steady with March a point higher but gen-erally five to ten points lower and the active months sold 20 to 25 points under last night's closing figures with May touching 29.78 and July 29.27 shortly after the call. Liverpool sell-ing here was supposed to be due to expectations of wider differences. There was also New Orleans selling and liquidation by some of yesterday's buyers but the volume of justness was small and the decline was followed by rallies on coverings. Chicago, Feb. 6.-Continued scanti-ness of receipts formed a dominating influence in the corn market today and more than rullified any bearian effect from mild weather. Offeringa were scare. Opening prices which ranged from ½ off to : @½ advance with March 1.27½ and May 1.25½ to 1.25½ were followed by a slight sag and then a moderate upturn all around: Lack of confidence regarding im-

around: Lack of confidence regarding im-mediate increase on supplies gave strength to oats despite better trai-fice conditions on the railways. Af-ter a decided advance Indications that arrival of hogs would become more plentiful, weaken-ed provisions. Most of the selling pressure was on lard and ribs. rallies on coverings.

Cotton futures opened steady Mar-30.60; May .29.93; July .29.45; Oct. 28.10; Dec. 27.82. The report that maximum prices had been fixed for trading in coffee futures by the Food Administrator

pressure was on lard and ribs. In the late dealings further, de-clines resulted from a sharp break clines resulted from a sharp break in hog values. Shortage of motive power, it was said, would be likely to keep the crop movement down to relatively small proportions. Announcement, however, that the mild weather would continue for several days caused the market to react somewhat. The close was steady at a shade to ½ net advance with March 1.27% and May 1.25%. OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CORNturnes by the Food Administrator attracted a good deal of attention in the cotton trade and seemed to increase nervousness during the morning. After the early break how-ever, prices ruled generally steady on covering and in sympathy with the bullish average of spot news. March rallied to 30.62 around mid-day while May worked up to 29.92 and July to 29.45 or within 4 to 7 points of last night's finals. No fresh feature developed during

points net lower.



steady; cei nominal. R ulated 7.45. Price changes were narrow in the afternoon and at one o'clock the trading months were 6 to 14 points

KEEPING TRACK OF PASSES inder yesterday's close

NO LONGER NECESSARY Astin, Texas, Feb. 6.—A circular was issued today by the railroad com-mission suspending its order of Aug-ust 20, 1907 requiring the Texas Rail-roads to kep records and make annual reports of free passes issued. This or-der is immediately effective. Liverpool Spot Cotton Liverpool, Feb. 6.—Cotton spot dow, prices steady. Good middling 13.74; middling 23.22; low middling good ordinary 21.69; ordinary der is immediately effective

MORTUARY

James M. Middleton James M. Middleton, age 7. died yesterday at the home of his father, W. J. Middleton on Elm street. Death

was caused by meningitis,

Receipts 31,000 including 7,400

American.

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SELECTING GUARD

President Rodgers of the Lions club was suthorized by a vote of the members at their weekly luncheon at the St James today to apopint a com-mittee to act with Sheriff Hawkins in passing on applicants for membership in the company of Home Guards which is to be organized here. This action was taken at the suggestion of Mr. Hawkins. It was pointed out that the guards would be permitted to car. ry six shooters and it was therefore very important that only safe and steady men to be allowed to become members.

An interesting feature of the meet

An interesting feature of the meet-ing was the reports of mambers on their observance of Sacrifice Wednes-day, a day set apart by the club for-sacrifice and saving, the proceeds to be invested in Thrift Stamps. The reports showed that a number of mem-bers were observing the day and a considerable sum was realized. " Talks were made by C.J. Winfrey, J. J. Williford, and P. G. Cross, mem-bers of the club. on Thrift observance and sacrifice. R. E. Sheppard. cam-paign manager for the thrift campaign here, gave an interesting report of the progress of the campaign. Arthur Wilson of Battle Creek. Mich. a visitor, responded to a call

Mich. a visitor, responded to a call for a talk, wth some thoughtful obser-vations eloquently expressed.

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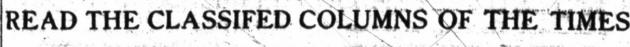
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States might better be "obstruction

The acid of Americanism is going to be applied to the record of every \$7.00@9.50 candidate who bobs his head up for election, or reelection, this next time, and those who cannot stand the acid 16.40; mixed \$15.75@16.00; pigs \$8.50 (16.40; mixed \$15.75@16.00; pigs \$8.50 and those who cannot stand the acid 16.00, miled \$10.15@10.00; pigs \$5.50 test are going to find that their fond hopes have been disappointed by a set of voters who are themselves the real thing in the "Americanism" line [912.00] SHEEP: Receipts none. Lamba \$14.75@16.00; yearlings \$12.50@13.75; weathers \$11.00@12.00; ewes \$10.00 [911.00; goats \$6.50@7.50. real thing in the "Americanism" line

What the voters of the United States want is swift, sure action to-ward winning the war. They are not 16.90; heavy \$16.65@17.00; light \$16.35 interested in long-winded arguments which would show that "if" such and such a thing had been done, such and ed beef steers \$10.25@12.25; southern such a tremendously important result helters \$7.00@10.00; cows \$6.65@10.00; helters \$7.00@11.25; stockers \$7.50@ might have been accomplished. They are more interested in work which has been done and which is known to @14.75: wethers \$12.00@13.50: ewes have been efficiently done, and in \$11.50@12.75; stockers \$8.00@15.85. that which is just ahead which mus

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be accomplished at once. They want to see all hands joined together in a concerted and persistent effort to win the war, and they want to see small-town politics entirely to see small-town politics entirely to see small-town politics entirely Chicago, Feb. 6.—Butter inguts, creamery 44@49¹/₂. Eggs: Unsettled receipts 1,396 54: at mark, cases included, 53@55; retrigerator firsts 44¹/₂. Polatoes: Receipts 18 cars⁴ un-

Yes, the people want to see these things, and, judging by their record in the past, they are very likely to see what they want to see, to the disap pointment of a number of petty Republican politicians and a few hard-headed Democrats.

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Concho Rancher Will Not Pay Fine in Tick Eradication Matter

By Associated Prass Austin, Tex., Feb. 6.—Because the governor's proclamation putting a lick quarantine in effect in Concho and other counties did not proclaim the rules and regulations of the livestock sanitary commission, the court of oriminal appeals today reversed and remanded the case of Abe Mulkey, from Concho county, Mulkey was fined \$50 on conviction of violation of an order issued by the livestock sanitary commission for tick eradication. Rules and regulations even though adopted by the commission, are with out force and effect unless and until the governor proclaims them by proc-lamation, said the decision. Mulkey had also assailed the consti-tutionality of the orders of the live stock sanitary commission because the legislature cannot delegate its authority to a commission but the court uphele the right of the commis-sion on this point. the right of th this point.

Mrs. F. A. Eason. Mrs. F. A. Eason, age 24, died yes-arday at her home 303 Mississippi street. A husband who is employed as fireman for the Denver railroad, and two children are left. Buriat was in Riverside cementery this af-Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Feb. 6.—CATTLE: Receipts 6,000: higher. Beeves \$7.50 @11.50; stockers \$6.50@9.50; heifers \$7.00@9.50; cows \$.75@8.50; bulls ternoor **Contempt** of Court Charge Upon Which

Cited to show cause why he should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court because of the publication in the Tribune of Monday morning of an editorial which "reflected upon the court and was for that reason contentious," Wyche Greer, vice president and General Manager of president and General Manager of the Tribune Company, was adjudged guilty by Judge W. N. Bonner, in the Thirtieth District court this morning, fined \$1, which he declined to pay, and in default, was sent to jail to begin serving a three days' sentence. At noon J. S. Bridwell paid the fine against Greer and he was

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Chicago Produce, Chicago, Feb. 6.-Butter higher;

the fine against Greer and he was released. The editorial in question was in connection with the operation of mov-ing. picture shows in this city on Sunday and dealt with an alleged expression regarding the court's ac-tion in these cases. The shows were recently indicted by the grand jury, which had been summoned to recon-vene by Judge Bonner.

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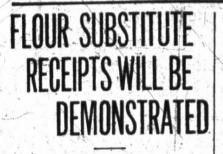
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HOUSEWIVES TO ATTEND ON MISS FRIDAY

Now that Wichita Falls housewives are to buy rice, oatmeal, grits or other cereals when they buy their flour under the flour substitution or-der of the food administration, they will welcome the opportunity to learn wheat substitute motions which will wheat substitute recipes which will be demonstrated Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Salvation Army Citadel by Miss Sadie Oliver, Wich-ita county's home demonstrator.

To Entertain Women. The Civic League is to be hostess to the women of the city and a capac-ity attendance is hoped for. This will be the first-of a series of similar de-monstrations in baking with wheat substitutes that Miss Oliver will give and as ti will be necessary that some other sorts of flour or cereals be used with wheat flour in bread making the demonstrations will be of practical value to every woman who is in charge of the commissary department of a family. To Entertain Women. of a family.

of a family. Arrange For Demonstration. The Civic League made arrange-ments for this demonstration at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. All necea-sary utensils and equipments for de-monstrations were donated by Civic League members and the Civic League will also supply the accessed League members and the Crite League will also supply the necessary ma-terials for the breadmaking Friday. It is probable that other clubs will be given an opportunity to act as spon-sors for similar demonstrations in the ng weeks.

Would Get in Touch. Miss Oliver stated this morning that she was very anxious to get in touch

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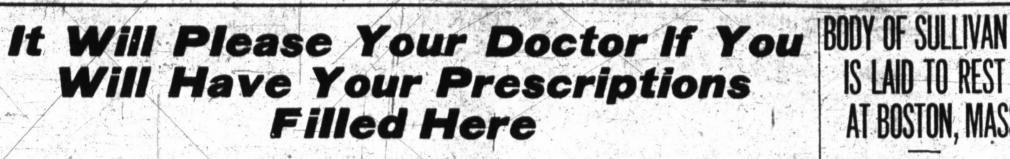
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with communities in the country which need her services, and asks that those who are anxious to have her demonstrations put on in the locality notify her at once at the Chamber of Commerce. These demonstrations will-resemble those put on in the city, be-ing methods of saving fats, sugar, meat, and so forth, together with re-ceipes for wheat substitutes, and so forth. Miss Oliver said that it was impossible for her to cover the whole territory as soon as she would like to do so, and that the work of organiza-tion of canning clubs, bread clubs, poultry clubs, war gardens, and the like would probably be delayed a lit-tle this year. Therefore, she says, as she cannot cover all the territory at once, she will be pleased to go first where she is wanted most, if those who want her will let her know those who are anxious to have her

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Orleans in 1892 and the honor paid his memory today came from walks far removed from the "squared cir-IS LAID TO REST

The removed from the "squared cir-cles." Leaders of the temperance move-ment were there to testify to their regard for the man who boasted that his greatest victory was gained when he conquered drink. Nor did the sport-ido) and they came in numbers from far and near. Requirem High mass was celebrated by Rev. Frederick J. Allichen assist-ant pastor of St. Paul's Church. The burial was in Calvary at Forest Hills beside the body of Sullivan's wife.

198th Squadron To Put on Stunt Night **Program On Friday**

Hoston, Feb. 6.—Final tribute to a great champion was paid today when the body of John L. Sullivan was buried in Calvary cemetery. In the crowds that lined the snow filled streets as the casket was borne from the home of Sullivan's sister. Mrs. Anna Lennon, in the Roxbury district to St. Paul's church where the funeral mass was calebrated ware scores of The 198th squadron at Call Field is to put on the program for the Friday "Stunt Nite" at the Y. M. C. A. The usual number of visitors from the city are expected and there is much interest expressed as to whether the 198th will be able to go the 164th squadron one better on their skit. "Over There" presnied last Friday night. "Stunt Nite" is bringing much talent to the front and the 198th is expected to make just as good a showmass was celebrated, were scores of children bidding farewell to their big expected to make just as good a show-ing as the entertainers who have pro-ceded them.

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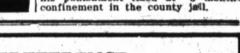
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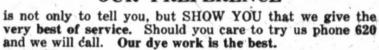
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Webb Davis, negro, was convicted of aggravated assault by a jury in the 30th district court this morning and his punishment fixed at 8 months confinement in the county jail.





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